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An Engineer's Dying Wife.

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The Richmond Independent tells the fol-lowing touching little story: That was a touching incident at the death-sed of Mrs. Gaylord. Herbushand was neugitier on the Clinchmati road, and on pseching Rich-mond found a dispatch anamonic pit fail-ing strength of his wife. The difficulty among the railroids made is impossible for him to get off. A second dispatch arrives saying decided to run a lococurie to Day-ton. The dying wife, whose ears were faist-closing to all earthy Aunden, listened for the familiar whistle which she knew he ad-vant agent of the contraction of the con-traction of the contraction of the

IS THERE A CONFLICT

DARWINISM AND SPIRITUALISM BY WILLIAM EMMETTE COLEMAN.

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PROF. DESTON'S AISCONCEPTIONS OF DARWINISM.

It is quite unjust to assert or imply, that Darwinism is confined simply to natural selection, or that the existence of an intelligent spirit productive of evolution is denied by Darwin; both of which statements appear in a recent article of Prof. Wm. Denton, himself, by is own showing. a Darwinjant. Darwin has never his own showing. a Darwinjant, Darwin has never the control of the production of

cluding natural tension on matter by the Creator. Nothing can be some fair, then, than to charge Darwin with ignoring the fair, then, than to charge Darwin with ignoring the Spirit of the Universe in his evolutionary system; and I am surprised that so well-informed a scientific and in the second of the second

THE BLISS CONSPIRACY.

Miss Ells Dills tellified that also worked at Hansell's place with Miss Sport some time did with the tellified that also worked at Hansell's place with Miss Sport some time falls winter; Hazar the two forefungers and palm of her hand; I have seen and palm of her hand; I have seen and palm of her hand; I have seen and a young child; I saw Mrs. Blins at Hansell's about three weeks ago; also saw Miss Sporter; I was there to dinner troduced me to Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Capt. Harrison and a young child; I saw Mrs. Blins at Hansell's about three weeks ago; also saw Miss Sporter, or Miss Ditts was continued, and shade testified she never beard any of the conversation between Miss Spyder and Mrs. Blins, that she saw Mrs. Blins at Hansell's twice after Blits' three times a week at night; also would go there on sunday. Workensely and Fritzly night; I saw when Miss Spyder, but her held of the three times a week at night; also would go there on sunday. Workensely and the condition of the conversation that of the work of the conversation seems that down and she refused; I notified it from seeing the ends attacking that off when points to work; I told her to wash her face before the girls and it; I pever attended any of the salances I have had conversation with Miss Soyder papers.

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Frans took part, and sue sam, you a man within about It-In answer to the Court—I never heard Mr. and Mr. Biles say anything about their being married; all that the Boston to his wife and three children. Mr. Franck E. Fleher, reporter, restlind—I boarded at Bliss in September and October of last year; dur-ing a sfance is awa a person in the dintaperson go into the country of the country of the country of the part of the country of the country of the country of the part there I aw Captain Harrieson come out of the co-pact there. I aw Captain Harrieson come out of the co-

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The case of the defense was then gone on with.

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Assistant District Attorney Kerr-called the attention of the Court to the fact that Magistrate Smith for the arrest of these defendants, which had been brought to him might be served when the Court should direct, as persons going to and from the Court could be arrested. He desired to call the the defendants that they interpled going away.

back from caup meeting; I did not say after the pholication in the paper that there the pholication in the paper that there peared in the Times was false.

The court at 5 o'clock adjournelse court to permit the defendants to go home under the 85,000 ladl, which had been given in this case, see that was amply sufficient to secury Mr. Kerr objected, saying that the bail was insufficient, as the property was out of o'objection, and the property was out of o'objection, the secondary the security, which he did not then want to make public. He would therefore insist make public. He would therefore insist under the security, which he did not then want to make public. He would therefore insist human to the security, which he did not then want to make public. He would therefore insist human to the security, which he did not then want to make public. He would therefore insist human to the defendants must be committed until sail was entered to "appear before Magistrate Smith. He then directed the officers debtors' department at the County Prison, and bring them up to court in the morning?

Octronen 4-rm.—Miss' Mary Dé Hollantestified that Captain Harrison kept peach testified that Captain Harrison kept peach Mrs. Billis statement as to their going into the cellar, and to seeing in an aparipent something likes a rocking-horse or rocking something likes a rocking-horse or rocking state as he heard Harrison say, in a quarrel at the table as Hillist, that he would settler that the table at Hillist, that he would settler clothes which belonged to Mr. Roberts. Cross-examinated—I am investigating Spiralization, I don't profess to materialize; I charge nothing; sometimes 1 get a present when in the cabbient I know nothing of come a monitorial content of the second of the comment o

and saw no crack of a trap-door in the force and an analysis of the force of the fo

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William Winner testified:—I reside at
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Order Hall, No. 610 Vine street; I know Benjamisand Emanuel C. wolfir; I did not bornot Miss Snyder; I know Benjamisand Emanuel C. wolfir; I did not borDiesinger; Captain Harrison, told me one
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with a little capital there could be money
825 by would go in with me and do the sellling; I said I thought' could get it from Mr.
Wolff; I aws Mr. Wolfi, and he said he
tions, and I said-I didn' like them; the next
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The Good Old Times"-A Diabolical Out-

Those were "good old times," were they? when the Inquisition was brought into use "Floor weng "wold and times," were they? when chis "guistless was brought into use fracular to mandel the religious nature of fan, and induce his bleughts to run, in a particular channel, From 1881 to 1850 the whole number of victills of the Spanish Inquisition alone were 20,4871. Horrible, induced, was such a "machine," enforcing a particular creed upon the mind of mand see the bifood retains "that tell of fearful singular forms of the second of religious inciderance. Licerative "History of Romish Horrors" sets forth that 20,100 human beings over thought of such appelling credities, is well calculated to make any one thush at the attraction committed in Christianity's ander, a young abbot having the eyes of very thought of such appolling cruelties, is well calculated to, make any one blush at the attrocities committed in Christianity's name. A young aboth lawing the eyes of four monks destroyed for resisting his hands of monaster in the committee. The committee is not because of the committee of t

d, yet his theories survived the hiss faggets. You cannot burn truth; you not banish it from the world by the die-

cannot cannot be roun the word by the the-tation of the church, or any other method. The days of persecution, in time past, are still by certain ones denominated "the good old times;" and while they possess in their nature the cruelty and intolerance of the church, it cannot be held in abeyance by pubn. Fests it blic opinion, or anythi

law, by public opinion, or anything else, but manifest itself on the surface—comes forth as a sort of reminder of the days of the Inquisition, and "shows its hains!" in acts of torture, under the heading. "News of a terrible outrage in Bell county upon a Free Thinker by a religious ku klux clan." In relation to the sizinf, the Galveston Near gives the following, a special telegram, from Waco, Texas:

"The Belton Journal, just Thesived, gives a county. In S. J. Russell, a prominient physician and respected citizen, who resides in the southern position of bell county, is an expected citizen, who resides in the southern position of bell county, is an expected, and the southern position of the county. In the southern position of bell county, is an expected, and the southern position of the county, is an expected, and the southern position of the county, is an expected with the southern position of the county, is an expected with the southern position of the county, is an expected with the southern position of the county, is an expected with the county is a county in the county is an expected with the co

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ion among the free thi-kers
which there is quite a numblic meeting is talked of by
se their horror at the proamonfalize the Governor on

cation of the rights of an American citizen!
The true Spiritualist never resorts to violence, persecution, or any dishonorable
means in presenting the heaven-born phioply of the angels to the world. As tily as the flower blooms, presenting to world its rainbow-tinted hues; as calmthe world its rainbow-tinted buse; as faint-ly and piacefully as the sun unders in the piorn, does Spiritualism present its claims for recognition to humanity. The bigoted religionists of Texas; hawrency, cannot en-dure the presence-of-one whose thoughts are freley uttered, and whose individual opisions are his private-property.

In a recent communication to a Boston In a recent communication to a Boston paper, ed. F. Eyes Surgent remarks: "I am no project and list; I believe that the truth will come to every mean as fast as the squalified to receive it." All that the writer meant to say was probably, that he did not care about throuting the truth upon. unwilling ears; that he is not in forwar of codes that crow before midnight has well ended; or, in a large sente, Mr. Sargent has been a propagant sever since Modern Spiritualism began.

But there's a sease in which propagants in the propagant is the sease of the sease of

But there's a sease in which propagands in, in the right season and place, is the duty of every man who thinks he is in possession of an important truth. There are many Spiritualists who fall to show their hands out of an unworthy pushinamity; a sense of the unpopularity of the subject, and a fare lest the avowal of a bloid in it social relations. Their reticence, from such motives, so far from being commendable, is nothing short of disloyalty to truth.

We have beard of mem well convinced of

We have heard of meny well convinced of our facts, who yet are very shy of being seen with a Spiritualist newspaper or book in their hands; who fall to subscribe for in their hands; who fall to subscribe for any Spiritualist journal because they do not care to be known as interested in the sub-lect. We think a little reflection will show all such persons that they are volagling a great duty, and that it is a constant sin against mankind to omit to show one's egiers on a question of such vast immunit of the control of the control of the con-libert belief in a future state.

to the happiness of men in general as a conléget belief in a future state.

Look at the vagt_sums spent annually by
sectarians for the support of this or that
church; for gratuities to ministers and
bishops, and for the support of foreign missions. Even among the comparatively poor,
how much is puid annually to reeder a fancied help to what they extrem as religion?
And yet some Epititualists would groude
the comparatively patry sum paid for a
spiritual newapager. Surely with no expensive churches to keep up, no bishops or
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thing for the encouragement of spiritual
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iteraturs, whether in the form of Wawspapers of books. How few are the spiritual
inewspapers in comparison with the mililions of persons in this country who are fulity persuaded that Spiritualism is based on
demonstrable facts! And how inadequatelty apported and the spiritual made spiritual
inferent feeling ought to animate Spiritual.

The question is often put to us. Why
down Spiritualism make more beadware.

different feeling ought to animate Spiritualists generally.

The question is often put to us, Why
dopan't Spiritualism make more headway
among people of culture? The fault ilea
largely with Spiritualists themselves. They
really do not seem to take in the magnitude—the vast significance—of the facts of
which they have become convinced. These
have attimulated their wonder, and grantined
their curtoilty, and then, as the novelty
lawed to real. But there, true, genuineSpiritualism—a Spiritualism wordly of this
God-given immortally—ought, furnerly to
commence. The facts ought to be but intitatory to nobble doing and an example of
active beneference, and of devotion to the
esta faliament of the truth.

Every good Spiritualist ought to constitute himself a, committee of one and be a
worker in the cause. If he cannot write, or
address public meteltals, he can testify to

worker in the cause. If he cannot write, or address public methicles, he can testify to the truth in many other ways-quite as effectual, if no force so. He can "circulate the documents." He can give, his neightor facts to think about. He can, without any offensive obtrusion of his knowledge, appeal to candid men for an explanation of certain well-attested phenomena; and if they make light of them; probe their sincertity and see the control of the contr

All this is a kind of propagendism which we think every good Spiritnalist will favor, and none more so than the writer, from whom we have quoted the remark: "I am no propagandist."

The Herbinger of Light, Australia, in a raview of the "Two Lectures on Mesmerism, Spiritualism," etc., by W. B. Carpenter, C. B., etc., says: "An attack upon Spiritualism it is not, and dangerous it never can be to anything, except the author's reputation."

1 is too feeble to be harmful, and toutile to be amusing.

We have warped the propie repeatedly that the Supreme Court of Heaves was in seasion; that the All Secting by an Indy conjusted of the affine and the season of the season

to the land, so we will be the set of the se up with a round turn by this Eye and turned over to the "Court of Heaven" for trial.

As Spiritualists some of us have no use for this Court or that Eye. We are on a

more advanced plane. We acknowledge more advanced plane. We acknowledge allegiance to the 'Higher Law' (whatever that is) and feel that right and wrong are only religible terms, and that all 'the 'gnand dirty trick's, fridule and swindles we pergetrate, are necessary to our development. Ye'lly, 'things done in secret' (down cellar and through trap, down for instance, are and through trap, down for instance, are and through trap, the 'thing the 'things done in secret' (down cellar and through trap, down for instance), are and through trap, down for instance, are and through trap, down for instance, are and the religious opinions of a raceal nake a great difference in our judgment of him; 'If he's a Spiritualist, why "the poor fellow, is not responsible," low, undeveloped spirits have misled him, 'or he is being 'persecutor' by the wicked unbelievers. A section of "The great Day of Judgment" lately sat down gin 'one of us' near Independence. Jiali, and showed up a little true inwardness; yet many of us remain in blysfol ig-norance that there was anything wrong with those dear unfortunates; the wrong seems rather to lie at the door of the shirld creatures who as a servants of that Eye. creatures who as servants of that Eye dropped on the cellar and then told of it in Court.

Serfously, dear readers, while keeping of Serfously, dear readers, while keeping of sharp hookest upon the world at large, as good citizens giving our active all and male, al support in sustaining the right and sup-pressing the wrong, let us hook closely to our own walk in life the better to enable-us to judge of others. Let us in every way avoid the cultivation of clannishness, see cruisin feeling expension in the orthodox ranks and which so justly meet the excer-tion of all bread, liberad, imparition minds. ranks and which so justly meet the excer-tion of all broad, liberal, unpartizina minds, Something like gineteen hundred years ago, a very good common-ense talk is reported to have been made by a first-class medium, as mediuma seranged in those days, though he never claimed to do a titch of what some claim now to "perform; among other things he said that like, he propogneded the following question; he propogned ollowing question to wit:
"And why beholdest thou the mote that

is in thy brother's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye?"

the beam that is in thine own eye? We shall second our noble cotemporary, the grand old Banner of Light, in frechaining that the "Great Day of Judgment is yeen now." And together let us aid in anchoring our people upon the bed-rock of-truth whereon rests the golden ladder leading up to Heaven.

"Satisfactory" Evidence.

In a late issue we invited the attention
of the editor of the Boston Investigator, to
which he makes the following repty -"We willier our 'special and candid attention,
as you request, and if we should find that 'spirit,
has, we shall receptified frost, on. We see residy
and eager for everything that it thus, but can't see.
Satisfactory, that is the word. No word
in the language is so dear to the heart of
the chronic skeptic, the materialist of the
formatical states of the section of the chronic skeptic, the materialist of the
fungatigator school and the Secularist
clique in England. Behind that Word they
entrench, themselves. These people are
specimens of what a singular condition of
mind can be evolved by generations of
"matural selection." The slorming of a Sebastapo, Vicksburgh or Plevna, is easy
compared with the task of transibing "saalfactory" evidence to these dear souls, sheseed by the find of 'intellectual skeptic-

By the courtesy of Dr. J. H. Hand, of Leary, Ga, one of the defenates to the Con-stitutional Convention, we have received a copy of the "New Coll Mittelion," which is now before the people's that State for rai-ification. Although, perhaps, not fully up to the advanced aprint of the are, it has many liberal and progressive Ideas em-bolishin it.

What Noble Sentiments!

In Sheridan's great comedy, when Joseph grace who is slyly making love to Sir Pe-

In Sheridan's great comply, when Joseph Surface who is slyir making love to Sir Peter Teaches wite, comes out in conversation with some especially moral aphotian, the good Sir Peter excision, "What nobe sentimental If there is anything in the world I when the service of the surface of the s ments," to act up to those which he has preached already.

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up the mortbunst theology of the Evangelical churches as lamentably deficient and evasive. But at times he shows a happy knack of presenting in a concentrated form the thoughts of others. In his lecture of Oct. 23d, in Boston, he thus summed up one of the many forms of theistic argument:

The plan must be an evistence before it is centred in a glought. The plan executed in the weaving of an organism therefore was a thought before the organism was woven. Thus thought implies a thinker. There cannot be a thought without a thinker. The thought sexecuted in the organism does not have been been also been

2. Since we are woven by a power not unrelves, there is thought in the universe of our own.

3. There cannot be thought without a hinker.

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thinker not ourselves.

5. But a thinker is a Person.

7. To put now the whole argument from design into the shape which best pleased John Stjart Mill, we may say:

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Laborers in the Spiritualistic Vineyard and other Items of Interest.

De-Grasmuck, formerly a prominent physician and well known Spiritualist at Fort Scott, Kansas, has removed to this city.

J. H. Harter, a prominent lecturer of Au-burn, New York, is laboring in behalf of "My own Temperance Society." He is do-ing a good work.

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MICHIOAN, INDIANA AND OHIO.—He delivered courses of lectures at Battle Crecred courses of lectures at Battle CreChaptotte, Kalamo, Burr Oak and Sturgis,

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N. B. Starr writes as follows, from Read-ing, Michigan: "I am here painting spirit likenesses and other pictures, and speaking in the neighborhood as occasion offers. I have been laboring now about two months, principally in Southern Michigan. I am working my way west. I expect to speid the writing my way west. I expect to speid the will have been also been also been also been also been also of it. I will answer any calls to ge to any anteed."

Susie M. Johnson, the well-known and gifted lecturer, is now at Clyde, O.

M. G. Ashley has often been mentioned in these columns, as an honest man, who can be safely trusted to do errands in this city.

He was to addressed in care of Letter-Carrier No. 31, Chicago.

Dr. Kayner has returned to Chicago from his call to attend the season of the Annual Convention of the State Springuistics Association of Minisposta, lately held at Minneapols, and reports the people of the North-west antivoly in earnest in their efforts to advance this apprintministic philosophy. We have not yet received the official report, but The Dector has still some pare time for other engagements. Address him in care of this office.

Correspondents report that our gifted sister, Emina Hardings-Britten, is doing a good work on his Pacific coast.

That sweet youth, W. Irving Blahop, is

That sweet youth, W. Irving Bishop, is performing his stale tricks in Philanelphia. We should suppose that much tricked peo-ple might now be allowed a blissful rest.

BUTLAND, VT., Oct. 22d.—Harry J. Bald-win, advance agent of the Ocell Brothers, exposing Spiritualism, was arrested it Bur-lington this afternoon, having in possessor. a 840 overcoat, the preperty of a boarder of the Berwick House, in this place. He was brought here and held in ,4200 to appear at the March term of the Rutland County Court.—Botton Herulds. RUTLAND, VT., Oct. 22d .- Harry J. Bald-

Court.—Boston Herald.

Miss E. Philbrook, medium and magnetic physician, from Vermont, has located at No. 31 Edinboro street, Boston.

Miss Jennie Rhinū, inspirational medium is now located at 60 East. Newton street, Boston.

Mrs. Maud E. Lord is at present at 222 West Thirty-seventh street, New York

John Calvin will present his views of Heaven and Hell, next Sunday evening at Grow's Opera Hall, through the organism of Mrs. Richmond.

Dr. J. L. York, of California, long and favorably knowy upon the Predict Coast as a lecturer upon Spiritualism and Indred subjects, fias here prevailed upon to return East and favore the people with his services. Judging from the notices of the press and private letters, we conclude Brox York is an abio, edoquent and begical speaker who will do credit to oil cousts, and we welcome his advent among us with pleasarts. We hope advent and the proposed to the present the pre Dr. J. L. York, of California, long and faGeorge A. Fuller, of Sherborn, Mass, speaks Nov. 4th, at Goshen Mill Village, and Nov. 11th at Lempster. Address dur-ing November, care of Mrs. Olive G. Pettis, Goshen Mill Village, N. H.

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will start for Texa about December 1st.
He will make engagemeigh in Michigan for
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and Missouri, for a few weekl, subsequent,
and then along the route from St. Louis to
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a speaker of superior ability and as he
a speaker of superior ability and as he date, at Battle Creek, Mich. Bro. Brown is a speaker of superior ability and as he is yet young we shall expect great things of him in the future. Our Texas friends will find him a desirable acquisition to their ranks

Owing to the press of work, our reporters have been unable to prepare the copy of James Nolan's answers to questions for this paper, but hereafter we shall no doubt be able to favor our readers with them

A long cross-examination then took place, developing his story about spirit-photographs. He said: 's-lefv's received 810 from Mr. Jonathan Roberts since I have been berei! told Illies some thine after the threat of Harrison that some one would just up 'n job on him; my wife wars not grabbed white place in the said of the said of

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After the defense had closed its case, the prosecution catled witnesses in rebutfal.

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We have omitted some portions of the evidence on both sides, which was of minor importance and not necessary for a correct understanding or judgment of the case. Our readers can see for themselves the over reserve can see for inemselves the over-whelming evidence adduced by the prose-cution; evidence which the valn-glorious boasting of the accused and their heach-man, Jonathan M. Roberts, led thousands beasting of the accused and their hench-man, Jonathan M. Roberts, led thousands of people to hope could be refutely, or at least shaker; but we have no odout that our readers who have carefully followed the evidence, will agree with the legined judge, who so impartially fresided nt the trial, and so ably and fairly charged the jury, that he elicited the admiration of ev-ery; liberal mind. It will be recollected that after discharging the jury he said, "If there eyer was a guilty man yet walked in-to this court room, the defendants are guilty."

uilty."
We have given much space to this case, see regarded a clear understanding of it our readers of vital importance to themelyer and the cause of Spiritualism. The umbers of the Journal containing a history of the case should be carefully pre-

degree advance a knowledge of the science and philosophy connected therewith, or protect against deception and erroneous conclusions.

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In that pritth added knowledge, comes an added consciousness of that spiritual state which is only improved when you win it; as, well wint it here as hereafter. The simple change of condition only changer the forces you have to deal with. The spirit's unfoldment must be from within. It is well the Spiritual to the state of t careful to see to it, that he leaves no miss-ing link in his daily iffe. If should te-member that the chain of life must be com-plete; if a looken link, he has in some way to make reparation for it. Those of great spirituality are chosen as no offset against the too great materialism of the age; and for them to be set apart for a certain line of duty, it is because it is beit ditted for them.

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Quezron:—Be those who die young always retain their youthful operators anothe old their shall be the properties of the properties each other in spirit-like.

Answers:—If the form is all you judge from, there would be no recognition. The son that goes away from home in vouth to return in manhood, has no difficulty in identifying himself. The child does not always remain as child in spirit, bet advances to nyature age, and the old do not always remain old. They are in full viger in spirit existence, but that which causes them, to be recognized there, is their spirit, its light, 4ts love, its knowledge, and that constitutes their individuality.

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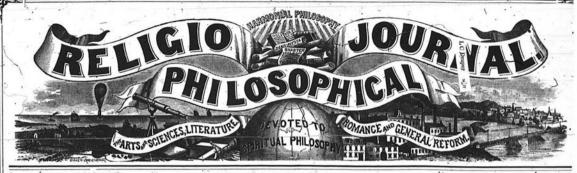
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Nor hold so low thy humble head:
Soon Spring again with sunny shower
On thee her blessings bright will st
Once more the tree that towers high
Will don his wantle, emeratched, and shade thy/face from ardent sky.
With life and vigor all renewed."

"Ah, me! I am no forest-lord,
To bear the broin of Autuum's sec
To dron, my robe now on the swand,
Then put it on when Spring is, bo
My life spans but a little whileMy day is just a glebre of biasI have my betti in reammer's scale.
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Forth many bads, in full control.
Then will my individual Part
Hely to make, up the general Whole.
If, entering then another life, My soul reincarnated be,
In some new form, with strange hues rife,
Shall I not lose identity?

Small for the country?
The Sun will smile, with fervid love,
Upon each flower that rears its stem;
The dew, in kinses from above,
May fall, each petal greet to gem;
Yet I, doomed to a living death,
Shall spend my spirit's tasting dower
in giving forth my fragram breath
From livid lips of another flower.

"Ah, silly me! To deem an Orb
Would smile upon a blossom small,
And not its vital part absorb,
To scatter wide its essence all.
Had I but wise been and content
To bloom unseen in shady nost,
My latent force had not been spent,
Nor would I thus have died forsook

"But vain my great regrets to speak,
And useless in despair to signi;
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My love out on the sun and sky;
The first sweet whisper from my heart
As tribute gave I up to them.
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That down did wet my day parched lip;
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To thee, who doeth all things well.
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And has to me a mission given.
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sation was carried on with the spirits, who spoke in a whisper.

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should the "missing links" be brought to light.—Cenlad Asia and Central Africa. It is, however, not in
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links in the chain of human evolvement, is at once manifest:

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6. But the environment of eyery group of organisms is atestilty, though alovity, chanking;

7. Every group of organisms must accordingty elfinge in average character, under penalty of extinction;

8. Changes the to limitate a variety of the properties of a highly complex and coherent aggregate, like an organism, initiates changes in other parts;

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Boswell'in his garralous life of this great man records many instances of his belief in Spiritualism, and its related phenomena. When at a Mrs. Williams, etc., he says; "She told us a story of spoond sight which happened, in Walts, where shi was born. He 'Dr. 'J.') listened to it very attentively and said he should be glad to have some thistances well authenticated. His elevated wish for more and more weldence for spiritin opposition to the growelling belief in materialism, led him to a love of such mysterious disquisitions. He. again justly observed that we could have no sensething was told in which we could not know by ordinary means, or something dose which could not be done but by supernatural power. That Pharnash in reason and justice required such evidence from Moses. tice required such evidence from Moses nay, that the Savior said, "If I had not done

taleach (voices of persons about to die) an what was remarkable one of these was a English woman whom they had never hear of before. When he returned, at that plac he met two funerals, one of an English wo man. ns about to die) and

The Ethics of Spiritual

DEAR BRO. BUNDY:-Your announcement that the able, instructive author, Hud-DEAR Biso. Businy:—Your announcement that the able, instructive author, Hud-son Tuttle, is to prepare a series of fraticles for the Journal, is, doubtless, received with great pleasure by numerous subscribtures and the series of the series

DEAR COLORIL --You have not only struck the right vein, but have also selected the right man to work it. Hudson Tuttle I hold in high respect and esteem, as one of those true Spiritualists who have kept themselves free from both the filth and fanaticism which have so grossly disfigured our movement.

our movement.

With a mind healthy as his—favorably surrounded and situated as he is—the best and purest forms of thought should descend

and purest forms of thought should descend freely upon him.

The work which you propose—well done—will reflect home upon you and him; and I trust will reach many who have been misled by the sophistry of sensualists who, either ignorantly or willfully, miscall them-selves Spiritualists.

selves Spiritualists.
If I had not known the power as well as
the wisdom of the Invisible ones, who are
quiding, I should, as many other have done,
hear ready to give up the cause in despate
herd of diagus.
I have felt, however, that the time would
come when all these unpleasant conditions
would be changed, and I look upon your
present effort as a very important step in
the right direction.
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May it be entirely prayer of yours truly,
Wasii, A. Danskir.

Baltimore, Md. WASH, A. DANI Backel versus Underwood,

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In contesting our remark that "Life is always annecedral to organization," Prof. Underwood hay, an a nuthoritarie style, "Life is deversed hay," an a nuthoritarie style, "Life is deversed hay," an a nuthoritarie style, "Life is deversed hay," an authoritarie style, "Life is demanded by the magistary tail phenomena." And yet Harckel, the great German material-tail, regarded now as the foremost man feet-ence of that school, remarks, (Physolior Science, Monthly, October, 1677, page 500, that existing the state of the school of the sc

. Ruinous "Sentimentalism."

Gilman, the pious New York forger, who

Gilman, the pions New York forger, who has been sent to State Prison, and whose villany drove his wife to insantly, is sympathized with by certain clergymen, according to the following by the New York correspondent of the Journal:— (New York is the property of the second of the second

Rev. H. C. Washen, of Peecadora, Callately robbed the safe in Garrison visitors of
2000 in silver, while the clerk was drawing a can if oil for him in the rear, storeroom, and then suddenly decamped while
hugging the ske under the coot, exclaiming, "This diarrhous will be the death of me
yet." He was followed by Mr. Garrison to
San Francisco, and on being confronted in
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of Fairview out of a 8150 by forging a receigt. After giving up-the stolen funds he
called upon his brother clergymen of §an
Francisco, and "represented that he had
come to the city to be relieved of a terrible
and fatal making by a surgical operation,
and not having the money to pay the doctors, he must die very soon unless he could
borrow money for that purpois. Upon this
representation, he ratsed enough, ranging
in sums of from \$10 to 850 ceach, to enable
next thing we expect to hear from him will
be of he practicing his bewildering arts in
robbing the convictes of their daily rations.

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The most notable event in the social world" of Louisville, during October, was the marriage of Miss Allco Wakefield, the daughter of Porl. J. R. Balchanan whose able contributions to science have placed him in the front rank of American scholars, and whose articles have added to the vatue and interest of the Journan, from time by the schooling ways. "Miss Bochanan has no superior in all the graces which redice and ennoble her sex, and few young people of either sex are so far advanced in intellectual cultures." The bridgeroon, S. E. Wornall, Eng., is spoken of as one who "has already made his mark as a man of, high principle and undoubted business capacity." The wedding presents were many, and coulty. Mr. and Mrs. Wornall will make Louisville their home, and we join heartily in wishing the joyous couple long life and great happiness.

great happiness.

Mr. Frederic G. Tuttle, with whose pleasant fixes visitors at the Runner of Light office size familiar, was united in marriage on Tsurday, Oct. 2th, with Miss Clara A. Cole, daightier of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cole, at the Lazzidence of the bride's parents, Frederick, Cole, at the Lazzidence of the bride's parents, Perserville, Mass. Rev. B. K. Russ (Universalist) difficated. The reception which succeeded the ceremon was attended by a brilliant party of friends and well-withers, many uneful and valuable presents, as well as in hearty congratulations, Baymer of Light.

Light. We take pleasure is copying the above annous cefficient, and extend our kindest wishes for the prosperity and continued happiness of friend Tuttle and his estimable wife.

Laborers in the Spiritualistic Vineyard and other Items of Interest.

Solomon W. Jewett, the healer, is now at

Clyde, O.

As the evenings lengthen, you want looks; look over our list.

Mrs. L. B. Hubbell, of Connecticut, has r thanks for numerous favors.

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Mrs. Lydia. A. Pearsail, of Disco. Mich.

lectured in Westfield N. Y., Oct. 18th.

d. correspondent inquires for the bilind medium, B. F. Bijchardson, who created a sensation some years since.

Mrs. Hawks has been delivering lectures at Memiphis, Tenn., with good suggests so our synchroner say.

our exchanges say.

S. W. Jewett, of Vermont, speaks in high erms of the gifts of Mrs. Mary Severance, as a psychometrist.

S. W. Jewett, of Vermont, speaks in high terms of the gifts of Mr., May Severance, as a psychometrist.

Forty cents buys a commission in our army for ,ninety days, and ,entitles the recruit to the Journal.

The death-kneft of Romanium and still beginner. The death-kneft of Romanium and still beginner in the beliftes of our public school buildings. Abby N. Burnham is lecturing in Philadephia, to farge andiences, and is well spoken, of as a test medium.

It is rumored that Mrs. Mand E. Lord is contemplatine a European tour. She is taking in Bushon on her way. She is taking in Bushon on her way. She is taking in Bushon on her way. The staking in House on the stake of the stake

Increasing knowledge and intelligence among the lower classes, is killing the Roman Catholic Church, as well as depriv-ing the Protestant sects of their old-time

Rev. B. W. Dale's lectures on "Preaching," as just delivered at Yale College, were published on Saturday, November 3rd, by A. S. Barnes & Co., of New York, Chicago and New Orleans.

Bro. Glies B. Siebbins has o' agamentate yet to fill his Moravia, 10baca, Rochester and other places is, New York. He expects to reach his home, at Detroit, about the 20th, and will be ready for a winter campaign in Michigan and the West.

Our genial 'friend and piquant, incluive contributor, Mrs. Denton, has a letter on our second page, in which she makes things rather warm for us, 'We regret that want but my vew of the present cold weather, maybe, it is just as well.

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maybe, it is just as well.

We have received, in all the naturalness
of life, a photographic likeness of Dr. Kayner, from the gallery of W. H. Jacoby, in
Minneapolis, which is fully up to the highest atandard of the art.

T. H. Clarke, an irrepressible Spiritualist
of San Francisco, has our heavy thanks for
repeated Javors and several lists of trial
subscribers. Active workers(like h). Bro.
Ragees, Dr. Spencer and others, too numerous to name, are rapidly awelling our Hg of
trial readers; let the good work go on.

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25th, in Armóry Hall, Boston, in aid of the
Childrens' Lyceum. Their numerous tests
were pronounced satisfactory, many receiving correct communications of a complicated character, who were entirely unknown
to the mediums.

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Addison Ellaworth, of New Berlin, N. Y.,
is out with a prospectus of a new monthly
magazine of thirty-two pages, to be issued in
January next, entitled, "The Living Gospel," devoted to Spiritualism, Free Thought,
and the advancement of Truth, Morality
and Human Happiness. W. F. Jamieson,
Lyman C. Hoye and others, are announced
as assistant colltors,
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John O. Bleakney, of Turners, Oregon, is
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cause of true Spiritualism, whose moral
character as lower reproach." To all such
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welcome them to the swelling the ranks of
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Spirits are not infallible nor all wise. Auspirits are not infallible nor all wise. An-swers coming from them in reply to ques-tions, may or may not be correct. Usually the reply is made from the best understand-ing of the spirits, but it will be observed by the careful reader that the statements of aprite, like people on earth, differ widely as to questions of fact.

widely as to questions of fact.

Alexander Akaskof.—a private letter received from this distinguished advocate of
Sprittualism, informs us that he has fully
recovered. The mineral waters of Gelennavolat, in the Caucasan Mountains, at y
enchantment restored him to bealth. 'In
Russia, Sprittualism for the time is cellpsed
by the terrible war, but he hopes that it
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We have severaf times called attention
to the paintings of Brother Cooley, on exhibition at our sings, which have been
seen and admired by so many, but which
no one as yet has felt able to purchase.
We hope, as times are now growing better,
some of one friends will: conclude to purchase, and thereby, wills-sighing a stugnase, and thereby, wills-sighing a form
walls these unique, symbolic gens of art.

Our public papakers, who are seeking eaneagements, should at once secure the services of some school committee to tide them
into public notice, when, if they nosees
the requisite qualities, their fortune is assured. Our talented friend, J. Frank Barter, gitti all his medial powers and scholarly finish, might yet have been in comparative obscurity but for the school board of
Winchester, and now the time is all engaged
to next May. "Out moves in mygerious
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Questront.—Describe the analong \$\tilde{B}\$ difference between the change we call death and the change via call death and the change you call "going for a higher sphere?" \
Answarm.—In my granution from earth to spirit-life, or in the death of my physical to spirit-life. Or in the death of my physical to spirit-life. Or in the death of my physical reaches the change of the chan

Question:-Does a change in a spirit's appearance or condition indicate always an ascension?

asce or coulding indicate always an ascension?
Aniswan:—No; the change is always
gradual; the face becomes radiant with the
delights of intelligence—with the light of
knowledge gained in its progression—
change of garments as it were. An immediate change in the expression of the
spirit, is not because of a step up the ladder
each daw. but because some pleasant thing.

sented.

Quartion.—Why is it that there are such bright lights and large irregular luminous bodies or waves of light in the room to-night! (these reaces take place in a room made totally dath).

Answer: Because at this time there is a strong magnetic power in the room. I am very much in hopes that I may at some fu-ture time be able to present to you a form. if only a shadowy one, that you may recog-

QUESTION.—Have spirite the power to retrogress as mortals have?

as mortals have?

Answum:—No.I don't think that mortals have the power to retrograde either.

If man truly stands on the platform of
truth, he never goes back: judging from a
wordly stand-point, some retrograde; but it
is only in appearance. They have passed
for more than they were in reality, and, final
y sink to their proper level.

Quastion: - What is the proportion of time re-quired for the expistion of a single fault in spirit-

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186. Medicane, Challenger, ANSWER:—As an illustration, put five children into school; designate the time, if possible, for each to learn the alphabet. Of course, the time required for the explation of a single fault depends upon circum-

Quartion.—What qualification is necessary for a spirit to be able to visit and study another

Answer:—Hundreds of years of progression, and a thorough understanding of the electrical laws governing the universe.

he universe?

Answrn:—My God! I am something of mathematician, but I take a solemn vow hat I never counted the number of inhabitable worlds in the universe, or in the circle of the earth. Nor have I met any one who

Quartion: Do you get information from still ligher spirits, and how?

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planet; also the planet itself?

Answer:—I can not; I have never been to any other planet, but this and the Spiritworld around it.

Question:--Have other material worlds had a

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A rough chan came up And gave him a jostle, Saying, "l'il gb in, Ficase, Mr. Apostle."

But Peter, awaking, Baid, "Not quite so fast! Your name isn't here; "You cannot be passed."

Then, with fingers outspread And thumb on his nose, Looking Pete in the eye, He gave three lusty crows.

The spostle then, blushing, And fumbling his key, said, "Now, my young man, Belween you and me

"Though your name isn't here I shall let you go in; out don't let me hear Of your crowing again."

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Its greate votes whisper love,
And mingle with our prayers.

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weet souls around us watch us still, Press nearer to our side; nto our thoughts, into our prayers, With gentle helpings gilde.

Let death between us be as naught— A dried and vanished stream; Your joy be the reality, Our suffering life the dream.

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As long as storms and lightnin Within the dreavens engage. And trembles still a single Affrightened at their rage;

As long as from the temp A rainbow sparkling flows, And at the final harmony With joy a bosom glows;

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Long as the morn is shining A heart yet sees and feels, As long as woods the weary In shadows cool conceals;

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There's poetry in common things, And if we would, we'd find it, If, 'stead of sighting o'er our lot, We'd smile and never mind it, ! Nettie Beach!

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their lives according to the wild revelations be gives them. He tasches them to break the Sabbath and Aisobey the law, to wat with sinneys; and their social practices are unmentionable. Here is what Paul himself says of one of the earliest and most famous phure-thes; "For't hath been declared unto me of you, my brothers, by them which are of the annous phure-thes; "For't hath been declared unto me of you, my brothers, by them which are of the sameng you, and such fornication as is not so much as named'among the Gentlies, etc. [1/47-52]. Christ did not choose spotless-company? It is doubtful if there is a private leave in the land followed by a Mary Magdelene, The Christian Advoctor, when saked who among the tentiles, and been saken. After the christian and the control of the christian and the control of the christian and the same had been appeted out the Gentlies, and been steen. Mr. Wag, E. Colemap published recently in the Journel of a state list of the most noted Individuals with have become believers in Spiritualism, and the list occupied nearly a column. Among the Scientitis hementons: Walkee, Varley, Flammarion, Hermann Goldsmith, Crooke, Wagner, Butlerew, Valdinith, Worther, Perty, Mayer, Individuals with his property in the Journey, Thompson, Garthold, Margian, Konstit, Castelar, Huge, Lincoln, Waske, Gidding, Thangae, Canana, Fiche, Alcan and Julie Pavre, Guinot; authors and artists, Walkee, January, January, Adare, and Duraraven, Gonness of Cattheness, Link phore, Str. Charles, Walker, Alexador, Barron Guldénstuble, Durle of Leuchtenberg, Lords Lordshare, Louis Napoleon, Victoria, Prince, Marge, Emron, Crown head, setc., Alexador, Barron Guldénstuble, Durle of Leuchtenberg, Lords Lordshare, Louis Napoleon, Victoria, Prince, Barron, Commens of Catthenes, Link phore, Str. Charles Napoleon, Catternes, Lords Lordshare, Catternes, Lords Catternes, Lords Lordshare, Lords Lordshare, Link Lordshare, Link Lordshare, Link Lordshare, Link Lordshare, Lordshare, Link Lordshare, Link Lordshare, Link Lordshare, Link

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Dr. Carpenter as an Authority.

Some of our leading newspapers are quoting Dr. W. B. Carpenter as as subority in regard to Spiritualism. Now, by his own showing he has never witnessed any genuties phenomena, and his efforts to get at the truth on the subject have been of the most grid the crodebot of "manonicus cerebration" into his bead, he has dismissed every thing without examination that threatened to conflict with his pet by pothesis.

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The President has Jasued a proclamation naming the 5th of November next as a day of an atomat chankogiving, and stating all length his reasons therefor, While we biave no objection to a national fielday, and only regret we have no tensor of a finishing the goodness of "Aminghy God" before the people. We do object to the President becoming the High Priest of this conhiery.

"Now, therefore, I. Rutherford B. Hayes, President of the United States, do appoint Thurnday the 28th day of November next, as a day of national thankigiving and prayer, and I earnestly recommend that withdrawing themselves from secular cares and ishors, the people of the United States do meet together on that day in this respective pinces of worship, there to give thanks and praise to A Junighty God for His mercies and to devocity beseech their continuous Coursements are not similed at Mr. Hayes.

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rers in the Spiritnalistic Vineyard and other Items of Interest.

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B E, Underwood speaks at Marion, Ohlo, the 18th and feth, and ft West Liberty, Ohlo 17th, 18th, and 19th, of this month.

Ira Davenport, retwired to his home in Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 31st, from Sidney, New South Wales.

Mrs. P. W. Stevens will lecture and hold sciences at Carson City, Navada, until April act.

next.

The address of the Hon. Elizar Wright, of Boston, on Republican Taxation, was considered the chev de ourse of the Bochester convention.

Prof. Toohey, of Chelsea, Massachusetta, delivered two very interesting addresses on the History of Liberalism and Despotism, during the sessions of the Liberal League

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Mrs. Watson entertained the Liberal League Congress, lately held at-Rochester, New York, with one of her inspirational discourses on Liberalism, Science, Spiritualism, and Woman Suffrage. She is an excellent medium and a gifted speaker.

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Elder F. W. Evans, of Lebanon, New York, a leading Shaker, and a great Think-er, delivered two "addresses during the ses-sion of the Liberal League Congress on the Necessity of a Separation of Church and

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The Spiritualists of Brooklyn, New York, were so well pleased with Mrs. F. O. Hyzer's lectures, during her late two months' engagement, that they have secured her ser-

gagement, that they have secured her services for the next seven months, following the present engagement of E. V. Wilson. Dr. J. K. Balley apoke at Eyoda, Minn. Oct. 21st, two lectures; Oct. 23d, at Pteasant Grove, Minn. Nys. of and 4th, at Cherry, Grove, Minn. Nys. of and 4th, at Cherry, Grove, Minn. 1st Granger, Minn. Nov. 11th, 12th, 1th and 1sth, dive lictures. His present address is Wykoff, Minn.

Trever, Anna, as tranger, Attina, Nov. 1th, 19th, 18th and 14th, Are idectures: This present address is Wylord, Minn. Mrs. M. J. Wilcoxson, of Bridgeport, Connecticut, writes: "I have some spiritual works which it would like to put into some circulating library of radion casts, and on the circulating library of radion casts, and on them or they might ag, into some penitentiary where the convicts would be allowed to read them, on the same conditions. Bro. R. P. Glenn, of Memphis, Tennesses speaks commendatory of the shorts of Mrs. Annie O. T. Hawks. He says: "She ranks second to some as a transe and inspirational lecturer." Mrs. Hawks goes to Shreveport New Yorks. She bettures in Philadelphis during the month of May next. Mrs. H. Morrès appointments in Michigan are as follows: Troy, Nov. 9th, 10th, 11th; South Haven, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 13th; 25th, 19th, 19th, 14th, 15th, 15th,

inoble cause. Such an institution is the Bel-videre Seminary.

Mrs. M. J. Wilcoxon Jalega, attended a stance held by Mrs. Thayerin which, she says. Two beautiful while doves, a quantity of ferus, with some very rare tropical plants were brought in under circumstances in which deception eeemed impossible. She also refers to a atting, with Mrs. Phebe disasty, of Austra, who as any, gave her "a prophecy which at the time seemed quite improbable, but which has singe been literally fulfilled in some of its very important parts."

ally fulfilled in some of its very important parts."

The New York Observer still seems obsessed by that spirit of aspersion : against the memory of Thomas Paine, which once actuated a retiglous journal. In that city (for whose libdous otteraince, eight hundred claims were paid to the hearth py order dealers were paid to the hearth py order which clergymen have been harping over the land for years, to frighten tippid nout into conversion to their dogmas and creds. Those false charges have been met in a mas. Evity style by Co. Robest G. Ingestoil; and will soon be out in pamphlet form. It shows it is seeks to making the two money of its opposite to bolster up fits uwn tottering forms. Capt. III. Bir pur spoke in Lowell November 4th, and in Saranne, November 8th, and 11th. Gave a literary addressrd lishtle Creek November 18th, smittled 'Myself and my Neigabox.' for the benefit of the Red my Neigabox.' for the benefit of the Red my Neigabox.' To the Sentil of the Red my Neigabox.' To the Dendit of the Red comber. M. C. Vandelrocole, some author and comber. M. C. Vandelrocole, some author and

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passed weast. Are these slateness two in fact, and will you give us an explanation.

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QUESTION:—The one who makes the assertions which suggest this train of questions, is a man who has the reputation of possessing more than ordinary intelligence and general information, and would not make any statement he fild not slippose to be true?

Answer:—The spirits might have placed Assumed:—The spirits might have placed over the form of the medium/simply a magnetic veil, which made a portion of the body, seemingly, to disappear from the view of those witnessing the manifestations. Whenever it is the case that the spirit walks about the room and the medium is tions. Whenever it is the case that the spirit walks "about the room, and the medium is supposed to Endemanterialized, you will invariably find that the lattle "presents the former. The medium, however, is not necessarily conscious of what he (or abe) is doing. I tell you wir, that the statements I tell you wir, that the statements I tell you wir, that the statements I exhibit the property of th

Answer:—They are; the mediums are not to blame; there is no deception on their

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Answer:—I do not believe such things are true, in fact, I simply give it as my opinion that such an occurrence never hap-

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Question:-When circumstances are equal, it there any difference in point of enjoyment on the spirit side of life, between the converted and un-

ANSWELL-I have never seen the least difference. But converted to what relig-ion? To a belief fu Jesus Christ or in church dogman. Such so-called con-versions, are very otten a hindrance to the spirit progregation. Conversion often retards people in their spiritual growth, holds them back-because believing than order of the conversion of the con-traction of the conversion of the con-traction of the con

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QUESTRONS—Why is it that all persons have not
ANSWERT—For reply I would ask, why
are not all people blacksmiths, or mathematicians? I lat he first place this medium is
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the lineal descendant of those who possessed second sight; in the second place her father was one of the most temperate men that ever lived upon earth; in every respect. He gave her a well balanced and harmonious temperament.

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Question.—If the father and mother are strictly
temperate, would the children be mediums?

ANSWER:—In many cases; not all.
Question:—What are the requisites to make
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A Newer:—Peculiar magnetic emanalong if you could see the magnetic emanations around this medium you would reseguize the fact that they are very different

begints the fact that they are very different from those of moit people.

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ANSWER!—I do; not only do I see a peculiar light, but hear a peculiar sound, and sense the presence of certain odors. "GENTINN"—To sell from these indications the "GENTINN"—To sell from these indications the ANSWER!—Deckledly so. Those in whom the red emanations predominate are always very strong physical mediums. Those in whom the blue light mostly prevails, are more intellectual. Different colors denote different phase of mediumship. Green emanations from persons generally indi-cate that tiny are living in a fithy condi-tion, and are diseased in body and mind-

We have just received from the artist, John Shobe, 180 Adams st., this city, a beautiful lithograph engraving entitled Transpirots. It represents, in a high degree of the st. the spirit just passed from the the spirit angle perialing to the new birth, reaching upward and forward to cleapthe hands of spirit friends which are extending downward through a rift in the clouds, through which the rays of the immortal day are streaming, to aid the freed spirit and outquet it to its spirit brone. Copies of this remarkably fine picture can be obtained of Mr. Shobe for the small sum of two dollars.

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A Chinese Wife's Funeral.

The Hartford (Conn) Reening Post says:
"The funeral of the wife of the Chinese interpreter. Kwang, was largely attended in an elegant coverned to the control of the control o am the isamprayer and hat selections from the Bible were read, while many friends Kwang Ki Chin is a gentleman of unquai education and culture, and a faithful stu-dent of Confucius. The blow has fallen heavily upon him, and the gnitre circum-stance is fraught with tooching and forci-ble suggestions to those who are ready to ob-serve tiffun.

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THE SPIRIT-WORLD

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light. There was a fountain of love in the

Three States of Spirit-Life

from Actual Experience.

Giving Scenery, Social Relations and Other Spirit Conditions in Each,

By the Spirit of Judge J. W. Edmonds Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond, Medium.

Br. CHAIRMA AND FRENCHS | Joint not intended to speak so-frequently tillrough this organism, but the experiences flow linth my life, and as I was lately in your midst. I have no other choice, that to speak of what I have learnet, so grarieful was ling the spiritual state, and so conscious was I of the need of such knowledge.

If thoughts were a jeent up river, they, would not more surely overlow, than dir the thoughts and experience of the spirits, unless they are expressed. We are obliged to communicate, to instruct others, to in some measure unfold the experience we have, or life ceases to advance. While you have numberless desires to know of those solicities and experience of the spirits, understood the spirits of the solicities and experience of these continues and experiences. The three states in spirit-life for which I speak to-night, is not intended, to limit the Spirit-land to than number. The states, on

light, is not intended to limit the to that number. The states, on ry, are limitless in number, and I

states or spirits, for the express purpose of showing to you these typical instances and their relationship. Your own experiences may chapared in kind, but there are condi-tions adapted to every state, and we only enter those stages of experience that a perfu-quired for our own growth, while there may be millions of-yother states we have mishing to do with yoth needing them. nothing to do with, not needing them.

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Soon after my first reception in spirit-lifection associated which gave many months are considered in the spirit-lifection observing the states or conditions in each; among them I was desired on the spirit of treatment for each.

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CRIME IN SPIRIT-LIFE.

When first, investigating this subject on my entering spirit-life, my desire was to ascertain what becomes of the criminal. My guide, Lord Bacon, at once told me that critice in spirit-life is regarded as a disease, and that I would be surprised to learn that many persons adaptosed to be moral, would be classed as criminals in spirit-life. It did not understand what he meant, for I believed largely while in earth-life, that a certain class of beings must of necessity be criminals, because of their organization, and that society must expect this incubus until humanity should rise out of, and gradually grow beyond it.

and in numeric second and in a positivitie, I on further investigation in . npirit-life, I found most decidedly that there is a very large class of criminals, but no designated place for them. That there are no indirectorist in missuand (Justice, of what, on earth is missuand (Justice, of what, on earth is missuand (Justice, of moral law, that sets upon all. add finds of moral law, that sets upon all. add finds out the wax points of each criminal, without, the usuals process of law—in their words there is no lin spitifish sny juck jurisprudence as that which characterizes the auth. With this view of matters my With this view of matters my n seemed gone; but I had laid up a re of apiritual knowledge, to fall m. I had sufficient knowledge of tion seem

tion, which characterizes the affairs of earth. Now, the results of my study and investigations, I shall reveal to you as fully as my limited time will allow.

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TREATMENT OF THE CHIMINAL.

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THE KINDON OF RENEFICIATE.

I was informed that the Kingdom of Benescence includes anoptals for those infor-tunate spirits who are morally infrar; from the med-man, who for physical or moral reasons may be deprived of balance, up to the distinguished and hausthy criminal on the distinguished and hausthy criminal on the distinguished and hausthy criminal on the distinguished and hausthy criminal or the distinguished and hausthy criminal or the distinguished and hausthy criminal or access of it, to him who excesse the nearly

this treatment as soon as prepared.

I will here asy that there are degrees of moral and spiritual turpitude from which the spirit can not be awakened immediately, and the spirit can not be awakened immediately, and the spirit remains in prison until the light appears from above, and is enabled to penetrate these various moral conditions of crime, of habilition, of seliphness of spirits who are frequently found in this seemingly almost elernad darkness; but there is no almost elernad darkness; but there is no period of the spiritual control see 18 no conditions, and not pictured, here fully realized to my eye, I discovered that which he did not perceive, that these conditions for individual spirits lad one hundred or three t course of the property of the course o

A murderer came hat ospirit-life, while I was passing the sum that portion of investigation in that particular sphere; I watched distinctly his spirit. I saw him upon the scaffold-saw him reduce to engage, in prayer or worship; saw him suparently indifferent to the condition he was about to enter in consequence of crime he had committed; he was not repeatant; he was what the world would call a hardened criminal. He had committed in the saw of the head of the head of the refused the consolation of religion, and entered spirit-life without an and not infuse itself into his whole nor was it regret for the crime he i mitted, nor for the series

wilderness of that man's immortal nature; he had loved and apparently had parentla affection added to it. This memory stirred his last moments; that memory or love that

affection added to it. This memory stirred his last moments; that mismory or love that had not been adequate to keep him from crime, and protect him from a mad dissolute career, had been sufficient to make an Modification of the state of the state of the state of the place into on earth, but climbing the beams, as fine as the finest thread of light, I found it and child, and the possibility of their meeting him.

HIS REDEMPTION AS PRINT-LIFE.

He passed out of his earlihy form into the darkness that awaited him, with the extreme indifference, that attended his paceution, and he did not look to the right or left; did not pengtage beyond the stail; did not notice the apirits through around him, limits have been also been provided by the stail of the possibility of the stail; the notice the apirits through around him, limits an experience of the stail; the notice the apirits through around him, when the stail is the stail of the provided of the stail of the provided him to be stail; the stail is the stail of the stail of the stail is the stail is the stail in the stail in the stail is the stail in the stail in the stail in the stail is the stail in the stail is the stail in the stail in the stail is the stail in the stail is the stail in the stail in the stail is the stail in the stail in the stail is the stail in the stail is the stail in the stail in the stail is the stail in the stail is the stail in the stail is the stail i it, it would return like tears unbidden, or as memaries force themselves upon the ifeart. he could not suppress them. Now almostler source of power was evolved, from those in spirit-life; they were in the higher states, it is 1 trys, but the direct ray shad; down from their forty height; could plainly discern it, and as I looked I besided the shill be said the countenances of a woman and a child, beaming out as it they would fall the child, beaming out as it they would fall the child, beaming out as it they would fall the child, beaming out as it they would fall the child, beaming out as it they would fall the child, beaming out as it they would fall they would remorie as I never wish again to witness. No picture of the flames of Hades; no torture of those seeking to destroy; no taunt-ing of the prince of fiends could .compare with this re orse that swent through that being-sometimes torn by it as I have seen trees lifted by a tempest. I thought he would be destroyed. When this had passed would be destroyed. When this had to what seemed to be its utmost he the spirit form above breathing upon him, he beemed to pass ignthe waters of the lake I have pictured, and resembling that Lethe of ancient mythology wherein forgetfular was the principal. In a process to pass income waters of the lake I have pictured, adit resembling that Lettle of ancient mystologic, and resembling that Lettle of ancient mystologic whereis forgetfulness was the principal boom vished for after death; surely these waves seemed to posterior that the process of the process of the process of the control of the process of

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THECREMINAL UNDER THEATMENT.
Oh's how anxiously I watched every
movement of this moral patient, this crimnal! I saw the attendant act upon his
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suppressing another, now calling into action a portion of memory in a "pleasing
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tion, until he discorned no sensitive news,
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came another reaction; it was box femorare
of despair, as at first; not a tempestious
away of this human spirit, but it was the
coloniousness of unworthiness and humillation that accomed like despair, but recollecting that he was not fitted to enter any
society he might deally, and thinking of
the associations of the past, it was not resily the loading of condeniation, but pity
for himself. As soon as this (selling came ally the loathing of condemnation, but pity for himself. As soon as this feeling came over him he was led to another fountain; this time its waters did not seem dark to soming forth beautifully around the win-down, It's scintillating globules were like perfect yet minute halt-stones. He was then led into this fountain, and here there seemed, the score of the score of the ed, the agony of terror arising sinute globules—simply excertafrom the minute globules—simply excort tion. I saw he was writhing benea-th-yet, his face was constantly grown brighter. I afterwards was informed by it attendant physicians that this was a pur fying action of memory—the correct of mortid precollection; he was to remea-he, but not in

THE SPIRIT OF THE CRIMINAL RESTORD.

And then for the first time there arose up a longing from within. I could distinct if discover that this inward light was growing more inlesses with the same flame that illuminated the fountain, and I could growing more intense with the same fame-tant illuminated the foundation and I could, discover that he really longed to see his wire and child. When he had first dragmed of them, it was only in memory: he had no hope nor 'wish ever to see them. When I first perceived he thought of them, it was only with self-condemnation, that he might never, in any state or condition, reach their height; now here was the profoundest de-sire, he earnestly longed to see them?. This assumed a form or type that the physician would call fever. The hopes of the early through his system with this desire to be fuffied, and then service a garden bordered with flowers that would not fazire the eye, and through he system with this desire to be fuffied, and then service a garden bordered with flowers that would not fazire the eye, and through he would have a surposite to leaves that were transparent, and yet opaque, fire-was taken along the justway lending to a vinn-wreathed coltage, the ex-act prototype of the, one where he had 'wood and won his highds. In this deportmy stood the yeer form and face I had jeen as a spirit bend above him, and the child who had prayed; they were waiting for him had side. He could scarcely believe? that he had not been dreaming of his entry earthy life; if een treed that sacred abode where we can-not follow, but whence, shortly after, I dis-covered a beautiful child emerge, and she not follow, but whence, shortly after, I dis-covered a beautiful child emerge, and she gathered flowers, one after another, and when she returned I could see the devoted wife had the fingers upon her lips as though the weary traveler was asleep, soon to awaken and realize the life he had attained —forgiven, redeemed through that perfect -forgiven, redeemed through that perfect love known only in the truly good! I saw this, and I could not tell now whether it had taken six months of earthly time for this great change to be wrought. He was an instance of violent reaction wherein the tolent reaction was a long to rial life had selzed hold upon

or law intervened; this law could only be known by those wiser angels; there is no immediate release; they must pass through some change or inward growth, the nature of which I was 10t, permitted to know. This did not satisfy me, but I was obliged to be content, since he told me all he could tell.

HOSPITAL IN SPIRIT-LIFE

On further investigation of two spurce valued concerning which I found extended much more largely in spirit-life than you would imagine, and included many; more of human beinger than I supposed, I find 'that' nearly all must in some justicular degree outer therein and be treated for some particular spiritual or moral difficulty. I passed to what seemed to be an immense temple, and now I desire to be undershoot that this was really a temple; it had spartments walls, arches, domes, and many corriders and departments; but just as sure as it was greatily, it was also transparent or opaque according to circulatances, but of such substance that you have no kowtedge of on earth. It was intended as a hospital for each as her woral maladios without being such as her would make the word without being which is the moral maladios without being which is the moral maladios without being which is the moral maladios without being without bein On further investigation of this Sphere of lenedicence, which I found extended much substance that you have no kowiedge of one carth. It was intended as a hospital for such as the late of the contains a late of the contai ially insane. I never suspected tound some present who had been in some direction of their mental or In some direction or their measure or sparsus all power; I know them on earth, and had no idea that they were not well balanced. I found one praying—"said surely kere is no case for treatment. After prayer was over I approached by sermission and said, "Madam, you seem to be here in the midst of I approached by perm am, you seem to be those ceiving treatm you alds are h here as an attendant, and pray se here." "Oh! no," she said "I a

those here. "Oh; no," she said "I am a pa-tient."
"What gan be the kind of malady afflict-ing you?" I inquired.
"I yea sifficted," she responded, "with to intense conscientiousness; my conscien-"I yaw affitted." she responded, "with box intense conjectationurses, ny conscient commens, ny conscient blomsess, wisk my baine; it zeak a kind of belishanced. I was too sensitive to my thoughkt to a degree of being selith his my desire to be good. I find that I am reacting from it here. My faults were not so great as igapposed; and my desire for praise is not/so great. I was afraid that God would condenn, me, and I feared the condennation of the infinite law. I carried that feeling to the scess of siming; there is my preparation going on for better things." Infeed. I could see from her nature, and the very hus that overspread her face, that she was scarcely convalescent; was aftiving to forget that which was amorbid sensitiveness at b rightbourness on eagth. Souge

ore, however, my experience ended, to my astonishment that I was the uliar reward. I sawla man apparent-vizor of health, passing from this ly in full vigor of he alth, you surely a patient here. "Yes, I a what is the trouble with serious enough. I looked upon it as all as shine; looked only upon the happiness material things. I was guilty, as I

IS THERE A CONFLICT

DARWINISM AND SPIRITUALISM

DARWINISM AND SPIRITUALISM I

DRIVATION OF THE ORBATES FROM THE LESSEE.

The same observations apply to subther of Mr. Peebeer affirmation concerning Darwinsian,—that it teachest the derivation of the greater from the lesser; and so it does, and so does all nafare. Which is greater, Mr.

Peebles as an embryonic germ, or Mr. Peebles as an inthat born? which greater, he as an infant or as a boy,
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DOES DARWINISH DERIVE MEN PROM MONKEYS ?

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Jower basts of life. The several streams all agardinary and there stope; and the other to man, and there stope; and they branch—the one goes to the monkey and there stope; and the other to man, and there stope; and they be the stope of the monkey and there stope. The stope of the monkey are better than its aghest devocates, who have studied it, in the light of scheduler facts, or years? Frof. Morse explicitly states what still Barwinian scholars know to be true, that, scording to Darwin, man and the monkey are both degendants of some original form, one has a still state of the stope of which, however, were ancestory of man, nor in any sample of the stope of th

hey not both manifestations of mind? and is not in its assesses one, as matter in its elescence is one? we warfed forms of mister, anima-weighter have different manifestations of intelligence, that of the fish, replifs, bird, mammal, man, but elligence, all mind, differing in degree, not in it is a well-known scientific fact, that the I'm and the mind of the second of a second of the second of the second of second of the second of t

how much record he had white in embryo, or as an in-fant immediately bisceeding, birth; was not his life form in, Which was possessed of more intelligence, Mr. P. as an infant or a full-grown elephant, borse, hog, (eat, dog (for instance, Brother Tuttlers, unreasoning; teachered dog), bee, or and Y. Has not an ant much more intelligence than a human infant? has any infagi intel-igence approaching that of the bee or the force? Let and not, hereafter, be so fond or wanting their boast-rul pretensions to such excessive superiority over all other animals in the universal. As Mr. Peebles de-clares in his pamplet, than thintim is reason on a low, er plane of-life, I fall to letc, the consistency in his op-position for Darwinian because it affirms (as he says) the esofutionary reason from instinct.

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NO ANIMALS BLASON?

Mr. Peebles denies: Science affirms. Note the following from Mr. Darwin:—
(Only a few persons now dispute that animals possess some filter of reasoning. [Peebles is one of the science of the present of the present of the science of the

forming the essential process on Free-thinking, 1873, p. 80.

or meng one essential processes of reasoning. "-Krespy on Pre-thinking, 1873, p. 80.

On this point we have also the positive testimony of the eminest anti-Darwinian, Agassiz, who remarks as follows: -We can truce in all vertebrates mental powers of the process of the process

DEMARKATION BETWEEN PLANTS AND ANIMALS.

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DEMARKATION BETWEEN FLANTS AND ANIMALS.

Mr. Peebles contends that the link of demarkation between animals and plants is distainet and well defined. In opposition to this sweeping assertion, I will cite the fact that the two kingons of nature approach each other so closely, and shade off into each other so impreregeitly, that, there are various organisms tight science was for years unlable to determine whelfer they were animal or vegetable, the nature of soins of which being still undecided. At the bottom of the simulation of the second of the

To be Contin

I claim that true Spiritualism, which is at the same time a philosophy and a ryligion, is so much in advance devil in the universe; and likewise with the lectors of devil in the universe; and likewise with the lectors of devils with whichlich theology of the agen has peopled earth, and air, and every region where there was make which thus system is based, are unterly at variance with the doctrin of the supremer of the companion of the supremer of

STATE CONVENTION OF MINNESOTA.

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The tenth annual convention of the Minesota State
American annual convention of the Minesota State
Minespolis, Oct. 19th. President and vice-President
being absent, the meeting was called to order by the
Conference participated in by Messra Kayner, Cook.
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Conference physical states of the conference byshowing that Spiritualism, was not an imaginary faith
but a reality, not something to see, but something to
thing to teach us the principles of a higher life which
we must adopt ilso our households and incorporate lesgood aid true on the other shore of life, by getting us
right here. Rother Morey thought there was an earned contest between Spiritualism and Theology, that
the contest between Spiritualism and Theology, that
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Evening sension.—The subject of Religion—reverse—Spiritualism a religion, wis discussed, which brought out the idea that man was quadrally a religence—Spiritualism a religion, wis discussed, which brought out the idea that man was quadrally a religence outside the manifestation of power he saw displayed all around him. The subject of the same of the sa

Mr. Sweet was a spothned secretary grz. fem. Mr. Lepper offered in trocation for harmony under control.

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Allen, of Strrgts, Michiga, was called to the stand, and presented tile practical resons of Spiritualism; said that the true believers in this beautiful pitching the stand, and presented the practical healping hand to our own lives so pure and good that we need not fear contamination by extending or sympathy and kindly protection to the most lowly and degraded.

The protection of the first control of it; it must have been enjoyed to be appreciated.

At the opening of the atternoon peasing, the chair-ray resignation as secretary, and the appointment & Mrs. Douglass to fill the vacancy, and Mrs. Julia and on the float.

The prosider them read Little Dotar's poon, entit-

and on the Board.

The president then read Lizzis Dotan's poem, enti-tled, " Peter McGuire"

tick. "Start McGuira"

Mrs. Lépec; of Anoka, being entranced by a spirit gurporting to bed. S. Jones, lads, editor of the RELIGIOPRILOSSPITICAL JOURNAL, askid. "Friends in Minnaedit me, and the start of the st

ed to hear more from him, to take it, with advice to all to lives suce and supright—fives, and its entitled to have to be all the disagreed with the spirit who spoke through Mrs. Lepper: that he did not desire to see them all agree; the spirit has been all agree; the spirit of the young man, but rolling spirit of Mr. Mott was den, liledace, who called upon them to ask for their friends.

It has been all agree the spirit of the young man, but he called up circumstances that agnosed Mr. Co recognize the spirit of the young man, but he called up circumstances that agnosed Mr. Co recognize the spirit of the young man, but he called up circumstances that agnosed Mr. Co recognize the spirit of the young man, but he called up circumstances that agnosed Mr. Co recognize the spirit of the young man, but he called up circumstances that agnosed Mr. Co recognize the spirit of the young man, but he called up circumstances that agnosed Mr. Co recognize the spirit of the young man, but he called up circumstances that agnose Mr. Co recognize the spirit of the young man, but he called up circumstances that agnose Mr. Co recognized the spirit of the young man, but he called up circumstances that agnose Mr. Co recognized the spirit of the point of the spirit of t

spirit essence pervading the timmessrawer vessex a fairty. Yet in all this profiles reals was spirit and matter co-existent: the remotest smallest primar stems and the profilest smallest primar stems. The Decise carried his audience forward through the cycles of time, to the "fer mist," and effective which estances the contract of the contract forward to repeat of the contract forward forward to we eating the contract for me to give even a faint tide so the ematterly manner in which he handled his subject. He carries his audience wary from themselves, away from him, and audience wary from themselves, away from him, and platform application to the subject under contemporary for the convention second to be convention s

phation.
The general feeling of the convention seemed to be, that the cream of the feast was reserved for the last. Brother Jenkine, ex-Tresident, exclaimed "last and the last and the las

GHOSTS AT THE ALTAR.

Extraordinary Apparition at an Indian Mis Chapel.

The Hudson Bay company's steamer Otter, from Wrangel, Metlakatish, and Fort Simpson, brings word to Victoria, British Colombia, of an extraordinary apties of the William Colombia, and the William Steamer of the William Steamer of the William Dungon, under the austices of the Church Missionaries at Metlakatish. The mission there was stated fourpen, years ago by Mr. William Dungon, under the austices of the Church Missionary Society of Exploration of the Tompson of the William Steamer of the William St

RELIGIO-PHILOSOPHICAL JOURNAL.

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Exposers.

The following article has been overlooked for a time in the great press of matter, but has lost none of its value by the delay—En. Should we complain at the absurd pretrieses of "exposers?" Are they not essential factors of the New Dispensation? Who spiritual phenomena this this class of empire? It is well to criticise, for that brings out the truth. It may be well to censure if the chronic habit of grounding and anathematizing, burts most those who include the exhault habit of grounding and anathematizing, burts most those who include the exhault habit of grounding and anathematizing, burts most those who include the exhault habit of grounding and anathematizing, burts most those who include the exhault habit of grounding and anathematizing, burts most those who include the exhault of the exhault of the contribution of the companies of the contribution of the companies of the contribution of the contr

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sionary, who came to this country from claud a year ago. He is a young in an of vites our hands and the rewards that await from nerve and great determination, a superior scholar. Nr. Diwcan, the reinto the matter, into the matter, and the state of the

Binghamton, N. V. Items of Interest-Gems of Wit and Wisdom.

The Messenger Bird,
Thou art come from the spirit's land, thou bird!

Thou art come from the spirit's land; Through the dark pine grove let thy voice be heald, And tell of the shadowy band!

We know that the bowers are green and fair In the light of that summer shore; And we know that the friends we have lost are there.

They are there—and they weep no more!

and we know they have quench'd their fev-er's thirst.
From the fountain of youth ere now!
For there must the stream in its freshness burst.
Which none may find below.

And we know that they will not be lured to earth
From the land of deathless flowers,
By the feast, or the dance, or the song of

Thou mirth, ugh their heart were once with ours! Though they sat with us by the night-fire's

Though tae, blaze,
And bent with us the bow,
And heard the tales of our father's days,
Which are told to others now?

But tell us thou bird of the solemn strain! Can those who have loved forget? We call—and they answer not again! Do they love—do they love us yet?

Doth the warrior think of his brother there, And the father of his child? And the chief of those that were wont to share His wanderings through the wild?

We call them far through the silent night, And they speak not from cave or hill; We know, thou bird! that their-land is

bright,
But say, do they love there still?

But say, do they love there still? —
"The saddest thing to many hearts," laments the Christian Instilligencer (Reformd) "in the late Preletgierian Council at
Edinburgh, was the omission of the Lord's
Supper, out of deference to the close contives of union ecclesiastical bodies." The
consiston was simply "an astonishing obelsance to bigetry."
"Fine Christians these who emit their
"Love-Geast," rather than share it with
brythere traveling the same roots.

Cursed be the verse, how well so'er it flow. That tends to make one worthy man my foe, Give virtue scandal, innocence a fear. Or from the soft eyed virgin steal a tear! But be who harts a harmless neighbor's

But Je who have a -naringes negment insulic fallen worther beauty in distress. Who loves a ile, lame slander heips about, Who writes a billed, or who copies out; That for whose price affects a patron's name, Who was the same affects a patron's name, Who can your merit selfshilly approve, And show the sense of it without the love; Who has the vanity to call you risend, Yet wants the honor, injured to defend; Who the wants who have the word of the word of the love who was the honor, injured to defend;

stead. [Pops.]
Host ritual is on the increase in London.
Thirty-nine churches now celebrate daily
committed against eleven insity ear; three
hyundred and forty have surpliced choirs,
against one hundred and fourteen; thirtyinvelocharistic ventments, against foen three
histy-nine displayed candies on the altar,
and since 1897, the use of incense has been
extended from three churches to sixteen.

DON'T ask the Lord to keep your garments unspotted." He isn't renovating old clothes. SEVERAL newspaper men have been swindled by the new counterfeit five thousand dollar bill.

cared for by one of their daugnters.

No power in the human soul should ever
be weakened—one cannot repeat this too
often—only its counterbalancing power
strengthened; in squirrels the upper row of
teeth often grows painfully long, but only
when the lower one is lost.

when the lower one is log.

Wir is not the product of study; it come almost as unexpectedly on the speaker at the hearer. One of the first principles of is good temper. The advorse of wit ough always to be feathered with amiles; when they fall in that they become sarcasms.

With feet that make no sound upon the

With feet that make no sound upon the alloars.

And Mrs. H. dyslowe appear to have maxAnd Mrs. H. dyslowe from the reinarks atcannot get over the feeling that the souls of
the dead do somehow connect themselves
with the places of their former habitations,
and that the hush and thrill of spirit which
shadowling resence of the invisible. St.
Paul says: We are compassed about with
a great cloud of witnesses; but how can they
be witnesses, if they cannot see and be cognitiant.— Crown and see and see

This ponderous work is receiving equally voluminous presentations. The Duily Record-Union, Sacramento, California, has a three column review, from Which we make the following extracts. Starting out with the proposition that, "At a time-when the mafollowing extracts. Starting, our mixed proposition that, "At a time-when the m terrialism of Science is becoming almost a trougant as the chericalism it contenns, an anti-himself to the position that he seen mixed the second of the Supernatural in the order of things, it requires at least soile courage to things, it requires at least soile courage to done, and assault with stury interpleit and impartial determination, alike the abrin of Theology and the laboratory of Physics, or Theology and the laboratory of Physics, and the second of the s

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t bear your little share, and thank God an opportunity of showing your sin-ity in working for His kingdom—the igdom of human advancement—of the imph of the good, the beautiful, and the e?

Ringsions or numan savancement—or net triumph of the good, the beautiful, and the "Spirits have promised great things, and always lied." Spirits are finite, failable always lied." Spirits are finite, failable transition is probably interned to convince men of this important fact, among others, of which they have been ignorant. A spirit, when he has cast off this physical lunk, is no better than he was before, per-haps the evils, that were occult in his na-ture of the spirits of the spirits of the savent of the spirits of the perbass that were estemed good in this life will appear evil when the mask of feith is thrown off in an many better light this-ther defamers will, in the unseen world, Why should you tempt spirits to "promise."

may appear in a much better light thestheir defames will, in the unseen world.
Why should you tempt spirits to "promise great thinks?" How do you knyw themasuze of their shilling? How do you know that the spirits are the identical once they represent thespresses to be? Spiritualism requires somewhat deeper study than the profession of a boot-black. There is much in it to task oris's best thoughts. If your reason has been astisfied that there are preteressual powers and intelligences and what calcul, experienced investigator can doubt disk's them has Spiritualism greaters and what calcul, experienced investigator can doubt disk's them has Spiritualism great could have been astisfied to the spiritualism of the count disk's them has Spiritualism great which capture them has spiritualism great which can be supplied to the spiritualism great the count disk's to despatch all your study and reflection on the subject in four years. Men of high culture, who have been studying it twenty years, realize that they are still in the readments of the great theme. If spirits are a suited set, and lie optrageously, there is a great truth involved in the fact, worthy of bathing, all your reakeing feasities. They are fulfilling a law of a suiter, and point to this treasendous warning: "If we expect a moral heven in the size of men and the server in the size of the ser

fs."
Men that have swindled you, say nothy of the old account, when they have
seed over into the other life." Where's
a use, if they can't settle the old account?

New Constitution of the State of Georgia, now Before the People for Ratification.

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Paragraphs 1. 1; 2 and 11 of the new Constitution of the Sias of Georgia takes away the Constitution of the Sias of Georgia takes away the Constitution of the Sias of Georgia takes away the Constitution of the Sias of Georgia takes away the right of constitution of the Georgia takes away the right of all men to worship God, each according to the dictates of his own conscience, and than to human sutherly should in any case, control or interfere with such 'Aject of conceince.' Declares that no 'in-habitant of the State shall be molested in person or property, or problidited from holding any, office of trust, on account of his religious opinions; but the right of fiberty of conscience shall not be construed. But the conscience shall not be construed, as to practices inconsistent with, the peace and safety of the State.

By paragraph V, section 2 "lobbring is declared to be a jerine, and the General Assembly shall enforce this provision with suitable penalties."

This is as it should be the purity. The Juge upon the benefit whose duty it is to see the previsions of the law carried out or of the Jury who sit in the Jury box to hear inconsistent with the law and the testimony."

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Art. 4, Sec. XL provides that "all property of the wife at the time of her marriage, and all property given to; inherited, or acquired by her, shall remain her separate property, and not be liable for the debts of her husband," Art. 6th Sec. XV declarest "No total divorce shall be granted, except on the concurrence of two juries, at different terms of Court; and the jury rendering the final verdicts shall determine the rights and disabilities of the parties." Article a on education, provides for a thorough system of common schools, where the same property branches of English cincard the state of the parties. The same provides where the same provides where the same provides where the public funds will permit for the endowment of one University for the education of persons of color, and provides separate schools for the education of the white and colored areas. But in section fire it, or provides a separate schools for the education of the white and colored areas. But in section fire it, opens up the bar for the endies grab of greedy sectarists, in declaring that, hothing in section first shall be secontriped to deprive the schools in "the listen, but common schools, rown participation in the education and of

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A memorial sermon was presence in the Congregational chupte by Dr. Everts, of Chicago, a notice of which the present pactor of the lapitate church refused to read.

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A New Scientific Theory of Hell.

It is well known that hodies in rapidly passing through the atmosphere, grow intensely heated, even granife melting like wax. It is suggested by a scientific theologian that this is the probable way God makes it a hell for his rebellogist oblighten. He sends the poor soul with disinaginable veheclif through space, a sort of spiritual veheclif through space, as over of spiritual control of the spiritual spirit -

Prof. Anderson.

The medium who can execute in artistic style the likeness of a locacead friend-or relative, who left nothing behind by which their appearance might be identified, is certainly an excellent instrument in the hands of the afigel word, Prof. «Anderson, spirit artist, located at 10 Opden avenue, of this city, has accomplished that remarkable feat. He has presention, the associate editor of the Journal of smooth perfect likeness of his deceased mother, as sha speared in earth-life, were giving an exact counterpart of the head dress she was accusioned to war, and the very impression that seemed-to-pervale her countenance.

O times Gone Med.

Science Gone Mad.

How often are the theories and specular tions of enthusiastic spiritualists held 'up to derision as evidence of Atheir folly and insanity? Yet we venture, to assert that for any such theory that can be produced, we will bring one that has been advocated by "scientific men' and gravely entertained, which shall surpass it in insans withous bloom tank to such about the state of the state o

cussing the momentous question, "Why a rooster crows at midnight.".

Now that evolution makes creation an Gasy matter, if the germ is once secured, and as the germ will not come to the beck of the chemist or bloogist, it is supposed to have been transported on meteors from other globes. This theory is advocated by other globes. This theory is advocated by other globes, and gravely discussed sefore the recent meeting of that body! He thinks that if two inhabited worlds should knock together in space, frasphenia of each weight reach other globes, and falling as meteors, carry with them the seeds of, life. That the meteors get hot in falling through the atmosphere, is no, objection. Seeds in the second of the control of the collision of the numerous fragments of meteors examined, regarded as of serious consequence. The seeds might be shaken out before they feit. We are no believer in the collision of worlds. The star-systems are set by matheters of the seeds of the star-systems are set by matheters. The possibility, however, of waking up some morning to find a whole menagerie of unknown animals let loose in wur fledds from some. "shooting star," gives us an uneasy sensation, especially as we are led to the expectation by a president of the British Association. We have no doubt now and collineis dog. They dropped, and the heat singed their hair and baked their skins to/a crust! Probably the African came in the same way.

Suppose, the germs came in this way, where did lyer coins from on that globs? Wax_act_life originate here as well as in Thompson broached the theory while mortal, for had he awaited until a spirit, and had so disclosed it through some medium, it would have been met with derision, as a convincing proof of the insanity of Spiritualists.

A tract of about 400 acres of land has been purchased in Piles Co, Pa, two and a balf miles from the Bushkill P. O. and 13 miles from Stroudsburg, on the Del. L. &W. R. B. Of this land shout twenty-dive acres are now in garden, orchard, nieudows and pasture, with a frame house (unfinished) with ten rooms. This soil has few eigenstands and fruits, such its berries, peaches, plums, apples, pears, and grayes, The product of the place this searon has been 600 quarts of strawberries and 60 bushels of peaches (marketed at higher prices than were pead in New York City of Philadelphia and 62 gallons of wine from the grages, with five tons of hay, a few bushels of wheat and rys, and vegets, measuring nine inches in circumference. The elevation about 200 feet above the Delaware river, three miles to the south, saves the fruit from, the late and early frosts, while the air is of the purest and the water of the very best. Chestnute and butternuts grow in great abundance, and of the finest quality.

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ternuts grow in great abundance, and of the finest quality,
There are are two directions of water running through the projectly upon which are
falls and see nery about them much sought
after. The falls are known as the "Little
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derive a large income from these "Falls,
by serving refreshments to visitors, and
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Laborers in the Spiritualistic Vineyard and other Items of Interest.

and other liems of literest.

Dr. C. P. Sanford, of low's City, Ia, is healing the sick at his residence. He lectured at Port Ailea a few Sundays'ago to a large audience, and we are informed that ha is ready to receive calls to lecture fasturday evenings and Sundays, at any point within a hundred miles of his books. It is, and the grean speak highly of him as a papeake.

We refer our readers to the spin address of Judge Edmonds, presented to the world through the Instrumentality of Mrs. Cors L. V. Stichmond. It is a grand production, and it algaes is worth a year's subscription to the JÖURNAI.

Now is the time to get up clubs of trial

Mrs. Andrews, the medium, is now pleas-ntly located at 27 . Product: street. Cleveantly loc C. Fannie Allyn lectures in Cleve-

Mrs. C. Fannie Allyn lectures in Cleve-land, O. during the month of November.

We had the pleasure of a call last week from Brother Gaunce, editor of the Xenia. (Ohio) Nac. from Brother Gaunce, editor of the Xer (Ohlo) News.

B. F. Underwood lectured at Napole Ohlo, November 21st, 22nd, and 23rd.

speak at Nevada, Ohlo, 26th, 27th

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During the month of December the people of Cleveland, O, are to be entertained by the inapirations of A. B. French, Jiudson Tuttle, and O. P. Kellogs.

Dr. W.-L. Jack expects to be in Springfield, Mass, about January 20th, and remain for a time after which he will visit Chicope, Greenfield and Ambers, and during the fall of 78 expects to visit Chicago.

Frank T. Ripper so on his way West and

ing the fail of '18 expects to visit Chicago.

Frank T. Ripley is on his way West and
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route to lecture and give tests in public
audiences. He can be addressed at 51 Rockwell street. well street.

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Mrs. Mary E. Weeks, 180 Adams street,
alay well known for her highly developed
medial powers, had the pleasure, in eoupany with many others, of seeing her Indian'
control fully materialized a few nights
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A. B. Spinney, President of the Michigan State Association of Spiritualities, informs us that Capitain H. H. Brown, on account of this health, is about to leave Batcount of this health, is about to leave Batcount of the health of the second of the s Capt. H. H. Brown, accompani

Capt. H. H. Brown, accompanied by Mr. Vandercook, the singer, spoke at Plainwell, Nov. 18th; at Hammond, Nov. 20th. He commences a course of six lectures at Lowell on the 25th; it the conclusion of these they start for Indiana, filling engagements on the route Arderess them until Nov. 20th, at Lowell, Mitch.

Bishop A. Beals lectures in Kolamanoo-

Hishop A. Beals lectures in Kolamanoo-Michigan, the hast two Sundays in Novem-ber; in Sturgis, the first Sunday in Decem-ber, and then goes to Montague and Grand Rapids. We are informed his lectures in Battle Creek were well attended, and that the society there is in a prosperous condi-tion.

Wood & Holbrook, 13 & 15 Laight at New Wood & Holbrook, 13 & 15 Lidght at, New York, are the publishers of The Herald of Health, which besides other rich and varied contents, will, during the coming year, do-tain a series of papers entitled "Hygjene for Farmers and Mechanics," which will no doubt be lighly interesting and instructive.

doubt be lighly interesting and instructive. Price 81:00 a vear.

W. F. Barkley, of M. Fleasant, West moreland Co. Penn., writes:

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man tan in order that those who have may respond. A vorréspondent wrifting from Haverhill, Mass., says:—"J. Frank Baxter lectured here, again last week sada large and appre-ciative audience, giving many tests—most of which were recognized. He is to lecture. In Groveland, two-and-a-half miles from

or which were recognized. He is to becture in Groveland, two-and-a-half miles from here, in a few weeks. As a lecturer, singer or reader, he has perfect_cosmound of the situation. Our Western frjorfds would do well to secure his services.

The Galveston Citellian in notices somewhat at length the first burish in that city under the augstes of the Spiritual Society, which occurred Sunday. November 11th, on the decease of Mrs. II. Wentworth. The decease of Mrs. II. Wentworth. The and while once sphelltuted in their place, instead of a pall, the coffin was covered with flowers placed there by the friends, and the cereasonies, conducted by Mrs. A. Talbot, were appropriate and impressive—several times giving messages from the aprint of the departed to comfort those left—lames. Notan's becoming familiar to our readers and receiving many compliments for his display of cander and common sense—qualities which spirits do not always give evidence of possessing. Last week he gave to a private circle who have been listening to his weekly for several times, and the evidence of possessing. Last week he gave to a private circle who have been listening to his weekly for several months, an agreeable surprise by masterializing his facer and der a good light. Two other spirits also showed their faces and were fully identified. Mrs. Hollis-Billing is becoming indispensable to Chicago, had we grust will find it best to continue her residence here permanently. Herman S. Snown solv book, "Visions of the Beyond," by a Seer of Todiy, or Spirit-Gios, Honsing Helps of the Herearte, A. Book of Hemman Lives, Secties of Residence, Lights and Shades of Spirit-Life, has Spirit-Gios, Honsing Helps of the Herearte, a Rook of Hemman Lives, Secties of Residence, Lights and Shades of Spirit-Life, has Spirit-Gios, Honsing Helps of the Herearte, and spirit shades of Spirit-Life, has Spirit and Shades of Spirit-Life, has Spirits and Shades of Spirits-Life, has Spirits and Shades of Spirits-Life, has Spirits and Shades of Spirits-Life, has Spirits and

THE INDEPENDENT VOICE.

Answers to Questions.

y the Spirit of James Nolan through his own ma-faced organs of speech in the presence of his me Mrs. Hollie Billing at her recidence, 26 Ogden av

errion:-What are the usual occupations of Answen:-I cannot see, sir, that their oc on is any different from the an the same laws govern both.

spirits!
Answern:—One of the principal occupa-tions of both ancient and modern spirits, with reference to this planet, is to instill principles of light and truth into the minds

QUESTION:-Why are so many mediums, the re under the care of "guardian spirits," so 'im-

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al attains? LNSWERT:—In some directions very large-by impression and otherwise, (unsprov.—Cannot scaled letters be, answered sative clairvoyance without the intervention of

ANSWER:-In the first place I would like Answer:—In the first place I would like to know whether the questloner means by native 'clairvoyance that of an American fidian or an adopted citizen of the 'United tates: if it is pure clairvoyance, without unalifying terms, that he means, I would ay that the clairvoyant can forten succeed in geading sealed letters without the aid of noitts.

QUESTION:-Is there any lower sphere than 'the

earth.

Quartick:-In what respect occas the acquery
of a higher sphere differ from that of a lower
spirit sphere.

of a higher referee differ from that of a lower spirit-sphere?

ANSWEED—It is more beautiful, more perfect in all respects—grander. It is like a man going into a palace and—passing through the grand archway that Napoleen built; he goes up two flights of stairs and looks out of the opening, in this arch, and sees the palaces, grand avenues, magnifecent houses, beautiful trees, dowers, foundains and gardens, and he says in his admiration thereof, Wondrodshy beautiful? As he ascends, the scene-grows more lovely and enchanting, and when he reaches the top he wonders why he stopped to look at different sessies until the very highest point for the property of the second o

er the vision, the more enchanting the view.

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Time's buildings are not all of stone; With frailest fibres Nature spins Her living webs from sone to zone, And what is lost she daily wins.

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ing." I am here to minister to those really suffering, and by the added power of this state I can perceive and understand true sympathy.

I was received the transport of the property of the support of

se on earth that? considered represents he average moral condition of life.

A SENGULAR CASE.

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his rights, which he finagined were everything. If an angel had been robbed of his estate in heaven, or had aspirit been distincted that the trans of grace forever, the property of the prope

sea-to the numbers of thousands, but to would be trespasting upon another res-of thought. I had supposed myself to been a visitor in this sphere; but ho urgrice, as I entered the temple, I found it had been a platient. Fined not tell what cauge up before not them as obsta-nation of the supple of the supple of the half i found the crudities of my outer ness me there. I must place myself in half i found the crudities of my outer ness me there. I must place myself, in aunde of one who knew and could care hear i I would judge myself harshly, as age, some whom I had judged. I had oned that I had been lenient; I found, were that I had been lenient; I found, were that I had been lenient in the country with the thin the supplementation of the country with the criminal. I had no play for the thin the supplementation of the country with the country of the country of the with the country of the country of the with the country of th ing upon another re

seem as nothing to me, and this was my sin. All my little faults and delinquencies came up before joe 1 could see that I had been seen as the seem of the seem of

ness of imperfection.

As my punishment I chose to do that which constantly reminded me of my faults; choosing to do that, I hoped in some measure that I would speedily outgrow them. One pechiatry of the method lakes for the compelled to gap by the Shrine of Self-humilation, and shoot at myself in the mirror always provided there, to see shother one shall be suggested to the shorter of the sho

policid to see to it that their own houses are in order.

In the sphere beyond that of Benedicence I entered the Department of Order. I here mentioned another state of this sphere—it is the Sphere of Wisdoin, combining, love with wisdom to a degree of perfectible in the nature of man.

I had beely did pursuivity in the Sphere of the Sphere of Wisdoin, combining, love with wisdom to a degree of perfectible in the nature of man.

I had beely did pursuivity in the Sphere of th ing between the spiritual and material, worlds, he understand laws not from the material, but the sufritual side of life. On vearth he must illustrate, his science, by giving experimental leasons, by showing the pupils, step by step, the being obliged hot to use the pupils, and the spiritual side of office this is reversed. Teaching begins with principles and as spiritual principles and as spiritual principles are from the utilizate in the cutard forpic of a flower, you can readily highe that they discover not only the coase, but the camer pot-causes. Long-time that the cutard forpic of a flower, you can readily highe that they discover not only the coase, but the camer pot-causes. Long-time that they are the complete that they discover not only the coase, but the camer pot-causes. Long-time that they are the complete that they discover not only the coase, but the camer pot-causes. Long-time have along that they discover not only the coase, but the camer pot-causes. Long-time have along the time they are the content of the complete that the content, further along the like or and pot-causes. They bolints of conjunction are then determined, and the principles that anti-circumstance are the conference are altered to earthly activate the content and the principles and the principles that anti-circumstance are the content and the p

Would.

I am asked very frequently myself if the Spirit-world represents a higher knowledge than that of earth, and why we don't fell the same to mortals? The little shill does not know a geometrical figure from a camel. The reason human beings are not told those perfect truths, is because they are chill-

fant on logarithms. The man who claims for spiritual revealments something that the world knows nothing shoul, is precisely in that condition. The best in the world knows nothing shoul, is precisely in that condition. The best in the second of the second why an ultimate truth starting towards the earth, becomes less true, as you receive it. This may account for the great diversins in spirit-life, that it is the entation of the primal ray of

truth. For every statement there is a portion of truth—a fragment of it.

THE COMPANION OF HIS EARTH LIFE.

I give this statement that you may know, that I clid into suppose myself qualified to enter this Sphere of Love and Wissom, but abode on the outer circle, beging all the time that somewhere in the high eternity I might enter that state. Then close to my side the companion of un thought and the state of the state

THE IMPRATEMENT OF HOME.

The next department was nearer the early, that of Home, a secred state of kindred spirits and complanionship of those allied to each other. In the upbers of Beneticence I had spirits grouped together, only occessed the spirits grouped together, only one and the spirits of Home, which follows that of Fratentity, the latter being the intermediate state between the spirity of Benedicence and that of Home, which follows that of Fratentity, the latter being the intermediate state between the spirity of Benedicence and that of the spirits of the spirit spirits of the spirit spirits of the spiri

also whom you have not met except in the control of the public whom you know belong to your soults; and as the stars belong to create in groups, these belong to your families whose love endures and the companionship that rarely comes for a fodgment in earthly life, abdeen in that state when found in the soul. For these associations I have no word to fully pleture, the desire of every must be the control of t

You create social conditions, and the body man beings conform to them. As the body laws surrounding those atoms, so every human being shall expand from within, have a larger and better nature infuse itself into material life. The firesled, the home, the assemblage, the convention, the church, the-council, shall all be pervaded by this serene light that/finalates from the center; that being perfect, he whole is perfect. Let the itreside bit pure, and I shall have no fears for society. Lak the homes be made the standard of exceplence and you will have no need of those risks that or arbitrary. Let there be a frasternity of unselfathness and there is a frasternity, that are bound by those spiritual and moral lies, and therefore no man trespasses upon his brother; no soul is wronged, by another. As wheels within wheels carry forward the prefer uncehanism of life so these intricates spheres of spirit existence, intent on assisting those beneath, earry forward the green turprose of life and divine beineficence.

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carry forward the great purposes of life and divise beneficacy of association, and this divise beneficacy of association, and this and the life of the life of the life of the life of the and shall life intensity the same of the life of the world, that now make of government a monkery; but the growth that begins is a monkery; but the growth that begins is a monkery; but the wilderness—a seed-cast by the wayside—even as a fountialn, that rises up to before the vision of the saile when and which comes from within as the fruit-age of heaven, the tree of life, to give its fruit for healing of the nations.

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